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E. ANTHONY LEAVES F.C.A.

When Mr. E. Anthony left the Farm Credit Administration in Kansas City, to become general counsel of F. C. A. at Springfield, Massachusetts, he left behind a philosophy of living, which he has endeavored to follow for many years.

"It is always difficult to break old ties," Mr. Anthony said. "I have many friends here in F. C. A. numbered among the new employees as well as among the old. I would like to leave them something - well let's call it certain characteristics which should prevail among employees of such an organization as this." Mr. Anthony grew serious as he continued.

"Be humble, friendly, and patient, and always want to do the right thing. Be tolerant, sincere, and loyal, and when you believe a thing is right, stick to it no matter what difficulties arise." There is no doubt that Mr. Anthony has followed this philosophy more often than not, for he is a home town boy who made good.

Born in Jamestown, Rhode Island, of good old New England parents, who so often give their boys Bible names and then see that they live up to them, Elijah Anthony first acquired an A. B. Degree from Brown University

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Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA. It is sent free to all servicemen.

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WAGS TO TOUR ART GALLERY

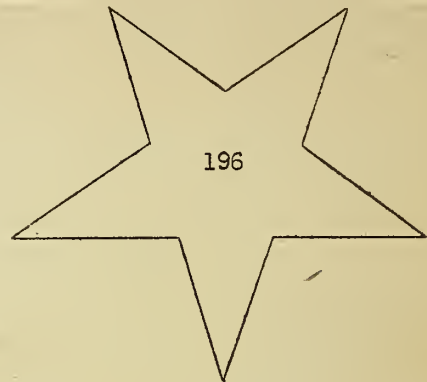
On Saturday morning, November 17, at 10:00 a.m., the WAGS will gather at the entrance to the Nelson Gallery of Art to enjoy an escorted tour of that institution. With the possibility in view that we shall not have an indefinitely extended time in which to get our Kansas City sight-seeing done, it is felt that this project should appeal to many who do not regularly attend the WAG meetings. Those wishing to attend should contact Frances Young, Room 2107-A.

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Conscience - the thing which hurts when everything else feels good.

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News for the next issue of the GRAPEVINE should be in by Friday, November 16.



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News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

An interesting news story appeared recently in a Washington, D. C. paper concerning the Australian bride of former Farm Credit Examiner. While overseas, T/Sgt. Isador Fischer, of 3924 Illinois Ave., N. W., met and married a charming Australian school-teacher. After 16 days in a "12-to-a-cabin" cargo ship, and 6 days on crowded trains, she arrived in Washington only to find no one at the station to greet her. After a 30-minute wait, the sergeant's family appeared - very apologetic because of a misunderstanding which caused their delay. To one who had just been through the rigors of 22 days of travel a trifling wait of 30 minutes was nothing, and she looks forward with pleasure to life in the United States. Sgt. Fischer's family

was delighted with his choice of brides, and she in turn says the United States is "Bully."

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Two ex-servicemen, former Farm Credit Examiners, visited the Central Office this past week.

One is Harold Dalby, who was with the Examination Division since March, 1930, until his entry into the Navy. He spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ years in Brisbane, Australia, as one of the "Queen Street Commandos," as he facetiously puts it. He came out of the Navy a Chief Petty Officer, and we are sure the "Dry Land Sailors" had an important job to do even if it didn't include being splashed with salt spray. Mr. Dalby left on November 6 for an assignment with the bank crew in Columbia, South Carolina.

The other is Frank B. Ward, who was a Farm Credit Examiner for nine years before entering the army. He spent 16 months in the South West Pacific as Paymaster in "Finances." Before resuming his duties in FCA he intends to enjoy some of his mother's home cooking in St. Louis.

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Whether life grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on what he is made of.

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...And then there's the girl who loves too many soldiers - it's platonic.

BORROWED FROM CORONET:

Diplomacy - The art of letting someone else have your own way.

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Europe - A collection of countries with chips on their shoulders and none on the table.

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Diplomat - A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're raring to get started.

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Parrot - The only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story.

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THE BARE (floor) FACTS

No, we're not going to have a dance in the club room - the rugs are at the cleaners.

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BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN. . . .
KEEP ALL THE BONDS YOU BUY! . .

Strictly Personal



Administrative Accounts. Miriam Lehman departed for a Chicago vacation with her family with plans for making up for that long awaited pleasure....Joe McLeish on a recent weekend motored to his home near Omaha....Mina Carter and Judy Ferguson, as guests of Judy's college chum, Emma Lou Liggett, "did up" the town of Ottawa, Kans., on a recent weekend....It doesn't take much scrutiny to discover the unusually proud look worn by Bob Yorkdale these days caused by the football record his young son, Allan, is making for himself on the Pasco High School team....Recent guests of Leslie Surginer were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer, from Texas....Bill Holman boasts of catching a bullhead at Frisco Lake, Olathe, Kans., on a recent Saturday's fishing trip....Candy and cigars announced the arrival in the Carlyn Dewey household of baby Mary Anne on October 24, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces....Sarah Schneider has received word that her brother, Harry, is now a dischargée awaiting transportation from Germany following 3 years in the field artillery and 26th Infantry Division....Coworkers of Josephine Hall presented her a lovely compact on her departure on October 26 to the Department of Commerce, Surplus Property Division....Ann Tonnar on a visit to Peoria, Ill., was called to D. C. because of the illness of her sister....Lorraine Morava's sister, Pat, arrived from Wilbur, Nebr., for a visit....Marian Morelock's brother, Gerald, was a recent guest of hers following his

discharge from the Army after 39 months of service, 16 with the 95th Division in Europe.

Chief of Administrative Division's Office and Planning. Bernice, Lorraine, and Yvonne Meuers were recently surprised by a sight for the first time in 2 years of their cousin, Robert Gagne, of the Seabeas, who stopped for a short visit while enroute from Minneapolis to Los Angeles....V. V. Hemstreet has returned from a week's business trip to Richmond, Va....Coworkers of Lyle Young were recently entertained by his demonstration of a new bubble blower he purchased for his young daughter, followed by a second performance of "mopping up the floor"....Paul Rapp is packing his bag for a long weekend's view of the autumn beauty of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas....What bargain hunter, named Ann Buchanan, recently bought a large box of kleenex and discovered later it was not kleenex after all but baby diapers?

Chief Clerk's Office. Ramona Trout went 'ahuntin'', but since there were four hunters and only three guns she was the "pointer"....Tom Piper celebrated his birthday on October 24 by enjoying a half holiday.

Cooperative. Mary Jeanne Schaaf's parents arrived from Maryville, Mo., for a 2 days' visit....Martha Head from the fourth floor offices is presently assisting in the Treasurer's office....A recent guest of Peggy Lowe was her sister-in-law, Marian Lowe, who was returning from the West Coast to her home in Kansas....W. C. Frazee has returned from a short fishing trip in the Ozarks....Kay...Price's mother and sister arrived

from Kansas for a weekend with herS. Y. McConnell spent several interesting days at the Court House serving on a jury.

Economic & Credit Research. Lorine Liebst and her husband spent a week visiting relatives in Olpe and Parsons, Kans....Dorothy Heckman was called to her home in Miamisburg, Ohio, because of the illness of her mother....Virginia Kipp, parting from FCA to be wed, was presented a set of glasses and three spoons to match her Sterling silver by coworkers.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost are busy these days establishing themselves and their furnishings at the Westport Arms apartments....A steak dinner at Eloise Moss' apartment on a recent Saturday eve was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Major Pepperman, Mary McElroy, Mildred Talbott, and Mildred's roommate, Marjorie Childs. Along with the steaks, enormous amounts of French-fried onions and potatoes, salad, hot light rolls made by Mrs. Lindsey, and gallons of coffee were consumed, and each guest departed for home with a self-satisfied look and a very stuffed feeling.

Examination. Charlotte Liebling is vacationing at her home in Kansas City....To Dorothy Wilson comes word that her Marine brother, stationed in Japan, will be homeward bound by the end of the year....Kay McCarthy reports her cupboard was bare after all the neighborhood children had stopped for treats on Halloween eve....Wonder which it will be, the Army, the Marines, or the Navy that Eileen Fascher

will consider "tops" when the 20 service boys she has been writing to all come home!

F&A Executive & General. Harriette Moldren and her parents are spending a few days in Pittsburg, Kans.... Ruth McMann departed with high spirits for a vacation in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Finance Subdivision. Erma Dinger's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinger and baby, Bobbie, were recent guests of hers....A group of girls including Delta Vaughn, Alma Franklin, Sylvia Mehaffy and her roommate, Norma Shreve, Louise Pressgrove, Pearl Ferguson, Dorothy O'Bryan, and the three Meuers sisters became acquainted with Osage Beach, Mo., on a recent weekend. Highlights of the trip included Sylvia's exciting narrow escape from the game warden while she and Delta were fishing at Bagnell Dam, with the other members of the party looking on; and the group's attendance of a dance on Saturday eve....Gladys Rovillo was among FCA'ers who attended the open house at Olathe Naval Air Base....Lorraine Meuers departed for Minnesota and a visit with her parents....The rat that caused the screams in Securities Section on a recent morn was the "real McCoy," but Harry Gray had to take a lot of kidding on account of them....Isabella McGinnis's sister, Margaret, arrived from Topeka to attend the concert of the noted Mexican violinist, Manuel Marti, at Epperson House and to spend Armistice weekend with Isabelle....Al Mattern, welcomed back from military service, was presented a pin-up girl for his office so he would feel at home.... Ruth Butters from Stenographic Pool

is detailing in Investment SectionCoworkers of E. J. Repetto gathered in the conference room on the day of his departure for Winston-Salem, N. C., to extend well wishes and present him with a parting gift of luggage....Our sympathy to Alma Franklin on the death of her grandmother....Lena Kent, with her daughter, departed for Detroit and a visit with her son and his family....Several friends of recent departee Marjorie Wiss spent a Sunday afternoon at her home and seeing Kansas City, Kans.

General Files. A group of picnickers from the section celebrated Halloween eve at Loose Park enjoying a steaming hot dinner and community singing....Pat Brazzel journeyed to South Dakota for entertainment by "relatives to be"....Should anyone care to drop a bar of soap in the section's "tub" or put a magazine in the mail and mark it "files," the gift will be gratefully accepted for inclusion in the section's next contribution to the Servicemen's Club on Pershing Road.

Graphic. Welcome back to Duplicating Unit to Franklin Pugh who served for over 3 years with the 9th Air Force in England, France, and Germany as a weather observer....Returning vacationist Amos Russell reports highlights of his vacation in Plankinton, S. D.; included a family reunion at the home of his father-in-law, and several successful pheasant hunts.

Land Bank. Fisherman E. Diebel "pulled 'em in" during a weekend of fishing at the Lake of the OzarksMarjorie Hinds is awaiting the

arrival of her niece, Marjorie Ann Morris, from Topeka for a weekend visit....Clydine Clabaugh and her husband, who was recently discharged from the Army, are spending a few days in Oklahoma....Accompanying her brother to her home in Omaha was a recent pleasure of Lila Stefan.... F. W. Ellerbrock, secretary-treasurer of an NFLA office in Iowa City, Iowa, was in to meet the folks of the central office of FCA....J. R. Islieb will welcome home his son, Jim, following his discharge from the Army on November 2.

Mail. A 'coke' office party honored Mary Louise Downing on November 2, her last day at work before her departure for her home in Maryville, Mo., to complete her education.... Lucky Mabel Cease received from an overseas friend some Paris face Powder, lipstick, and perfume.... We hear that Irma Wacchter "goes big" for lieutenants and Halloween carnivals....Following hours of stamping "FMGC" on envelopes, messengers report that before closing their eyes in slumber they can't even let the sheep go over the fence without first stamping them.

Personnel. The way we hear it, it took "six witches" to brew Carrietta Roch's pumpkin into a pie on All Hallows eve at Katherine Delany's and Camille Humbrecht's apartment. Margaret Olsen also had a hand in itFrances Sayre and "civilian" husband are spending their time moving into an apartment....Beverly McFarland from Stenographic Pool is detailing in District Personnel Section....After spending 2 years in Honolulu, Marie Wassenberg's father has returned home....Clarice Andrews, newly transferred from Administrative

Accounts to secretary to Katherine Delany, is making preparations to act as a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding in the near future....Emily Kangas reports a Halloween eve spent satisfying the enormous appetites of the neighborhood "trick or treaters"....Attending an Eastern Star convention in St. Louis was a recent week's pleasure of Ruby Jane Hall....Blanche Stone, with Alice Snuffer, "treked" southward for a weekend's view of the Ozarks.... Jerry Lloyd gave her newly wed brother away to Uncle Sam after a gay farewell party on a recent FridayMargaret Russell finally got husband, Ben, away from work long enough to meet her family in California.

Production Credit. A turkey dinner at the Brookside Hotel was enjoyed on Monday eve, October 22, by the entire division and the PCC presidents who were here for the conference. Following the dinner the party moved to the home of K. L. Scott on Morningside Drive where dancing and bridge were highlights of entertainment....Lt. Paul James, on terminal leave, made a special trip to Kansas City to attend the PCC presidents' conference....J. F. McAdam, headquartered in Spokane, also arrived for the conference and is spending 2 weeks in the division....Homer Smith, Paul Fankhauser, and Fulton Want "migrated" north to South Dakota for a week of hunting.

Purchase & Supply. Champ bowler Mary Jane McGee from FEMC is detailing in the section....A surprise office party was held for James Mock on his birthday, October 30....Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith weekendend in Columbia, Mo., to see the MU-KState

football game....A post card from newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell indicates they have settled down in Jacksonville, Fla.

Regional Agricultural Credit.

Katherine Pelton is recuperating from an illness at her sister's home in Ames, Iowa....Fred Wallace is "galvantin'" again, this time to the Wichita and Dallas offices.

Solicitor's Office. E. Anthony, who departed November 1 for duties as General Counsel of FCA in Springfield, was honored at a dinner at the Hotel President and presented a scroll on which were over a hundred names.... The welcome mat is out for R. L. Farrington who takes over as Associate Solicitor....Adelina Doyle is spending an extended leave with her husband who has returned from 2 years' service overseas.

Stenographic. Doris Adams is vacationing in Great Bend, Kans.... Flossy Dusselier is recuperating from an illness at St. Mary's Hospital....A weekend was spent by Helen Brecheisen in Garnett, Kans....Marie Hanawalt from the Telephone Office has joined our section....The new arrival in the Fleming family on October 25 is named Carl Alden.

Tabulating. Newcomer Shirley Fasenmyer is welcomed to the unit.... A going-away party was given for Carroll Thomson on her resignation to wed Frank Nelson on November 10Helen Riggs' husband is recuperating in the University of Kansas Hospital from a minor case of iritisHelen Vernon is happy over word that her husband stationed in Europe will return home about

December 1....Norma Jeanne Talkington and a girl friend, stranded in Lincoln, Nebr., on a weekend because they were unable to get train passage home, didn't mind because it was good to see the veterans returning home.

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OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Sgt. Dave Stanley dropped in while on furlough: Says he might be out of the service by the first of the year. Bert Hayner at 1300 E. (still waiting for us to come back!) called to say he is the proud father of a baby girl, born October 7. Wedding bells rang on October 27 for Mary Epps - the bride of John Samuel Cheek, who has just returned from 3 years overseas. Harry E. Ratcliffe is back among the folds of CP&S - having been with Food Production and P&MA since November 1942. Your "reporter" had a grand letter from S/Sgt. Gertrude Grove who says, "I've had a recent flight over some of the bombed cities in Germany - in a B-17. Rode in the nose so had a marvelous view. We flew up the Rhine Valley as far as Mannheim, then back north as far as the Ruhr, then along the industrial Ruhr Valley. At first we flew low and could see what is left of the cities..." Gertrude expects to be on her way back to the States around the middle of November.

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The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

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The optimist is as often wrong as the pessimist, but he is far happier.

A WOMAN'S PHILOSOPHY ON AGE (from pp. 83 and 84, "Case of the Buried Clock" - Erle Stanley Gardner)

"I wish all women could realize how much better it is to write off their emotional liabilities and turn to the future while there still is a future. Time slips through one's fingers so very imperceptibly that it's tragic. When one is seventeen, twenty is getting old. When one is in the twenties, the thirties seem positively doddering, terribly distant. And the woman in the forties has to conceal her emotions; otherwise people laugh at her. . . . And there's a peculiar shifting viewpoint. When one is in the thirties, one looks at the thirties as being just the prime of life; when one's in the forties, one looks at the thirties with a feeling that they're still a little callow. Time is a clever robber."

"A man of forty considers himself in the prime of life and starts ogling girls in the twenties. He reasons that other men of forty may be a little passe', but not him. He's 'exceptionally well preserved.' He's a man who 'looks ten years younger.'"

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Willie had returned from his first day of school. "What did you learn at school today?" asked his father.

"I learned to say 'Yes, sir' and 'No, sir,' and 'No, ma'am' and 'Yes, ma'am.'"
"You did?"
"Yeah."

Home Service News



WE DID IT AGAIN

With the last concerted tug, our F. C. A. Team reached its goal in the 1945 Community and War Chest Drive. When the last day of the city-wide campaign arrived we still had a few laps to go. Our quota had been based upon gross income, less retirement and income tax deductions, with no margin to make up for those who happened to be away from Kansas City during the campaign. But F. C. A'ers never fail when there is a need. So, when the Committee let it be known that the books were about to be closed on 1945 donations, those in-the-know gave that final boost which helped us reach the goal. And so, our record of warm response to every need remains untarnished.

Julia D. Connor,
Co-Chairman

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HOLD YOUR BONDS AND BUY MORE

Credit unions, including yours, have invested millions of dollars in war bonds. That money helped to win the war. Those same bonds are important reserves with which to help members buy automobiles, radios, frigidaires, washing machines, and similar durable goods which were not manufactured during the war.

So when you need money for any provident purpose, borrow from your

credit union rather than cash your war bonds. Also buy additional Victory bonds to help your country and yourself. For \$150 you can now get a Roosevelt bond which will be worth \$200 in 1955, representing a return of \$4 for every \$3 that you hold to maturity. Where else can you find such a safe investment with such a high yield?

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FORTY PLAN BUS TRIP

Anything can happen on that Armistice weekend bus trip to the Ozarks in which 40 FCA hikers will participate. See the next issue of the GRAPEVINE for particulars on what DID HAPPEN.

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SOUNDS LOGICAL

The psychiatrist was giving a mental test to a new patient. One of the questions was, "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices are coming from?"

"Yes sir."

"And when does this occur?"

"When I answer the telephone."

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"Shall I leave the dim light on?"

"Now, turn the dim thing out."

Club Room Notes



New books recently received in the club library include:

THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES

edited by Clifton Fadiman

RELUCTANT MILLIONAIRE by Maysie

Grieg

EVER AFTER by Elswyth Thane

THE MOONSTONE by Wilkie Collins

REPENT IN HASTE by John Marquand

BEYOND THE SOUND OF GUNS by

Emilie Loring

ATOMIC ENERGY by David Dietz

DAYS AND NIGHTS by K. Simonov

THE YELLOW ROOM by Mary R. Rinehart

JUDD RANKIN'S DAUGHTER by Susan

Glaspell

APARTMENT IN MANILA by Elinor

Chamberlain

ALMIGHTY ATOM by John J. O'Neill

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Saturday morning, October 27, Laverne Ferguson, Persis Gray, Helen Goff, Dorothy Dick, and Mary Freeze met at Swope Park to try out their cameras. Subjects included lions and elephants as well as many fine views of the Park's natural beauty. Other F. C. A. camera fans are welcome to join them. The photography group meets regularly at 4:45 on Friday, in the Clubroom.

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MORE ABOUT THE FUR COAT

The George Altman Company has quoted a new lower price for the

mouton coat which the Farm Credit Club has been authorized to sell.

If interested see the fur sample and style book in Room 2330-A.

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at Providence, Rhode Island. His education was interrupted at this point by the first World War, which ended for him at Camp Funston, Kansas, a long way from home for a boy whose ancestors have lived in New England for over three hundred years within a radius of only ten miles. Little did the young lieutenant then realize that he would be living in Kansas City many years later.

He returned to his studies and received an L. L. B. Degree from Columbia University in New York City, and for three years practiced with law firms which included a firm in New York, and the firm of Shoop and Chalaire in Shanghai, China, after which he hung up his shingle in his old home town. The two years spent in China is probably what accounts for that wisdom of the sages' expression that lurks in Mr. Anthony's friendly hazel eyes, a wisdom that manifested itself so keenly when he first met his wife, who comes from Boston, a meeting which culminated in uniting two old New England families.

An inquiry as to whether this marriage was in accordance with the usual New England custom of families making the match, brought forth the hoped for answer.

"Quite the contrary," he smiled. "We broke all traditions and were married

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Sportlight



FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	18	9	15,852
Personnel	15	12	15,669
Finance and Acct.	14	13	15,559
Purchase	14	13	15,329
Audit	14	13	14,899
Reports	12	15	15,277
Production Credit	11	16	14,667
Graphic	10	17	15,005

RECORDS

HTG	Legal	680
HTS	Legal	1,921
HIG	Carter	201
HIS	McGee	469

AVERAGES

McGee	143
Palmer	135
Gerdes	129

Purchase's 670-1,912 fell short of beating the HTG and HTS record to date but enabled them to take three games from Finance and Accounts. Terry's 154-417 was high for the winners. Aided by Holland's 152-410 Audit swept the series from Reports. After losing the first to Graphic, Legal rallied to take the last two despite Palmer's 148-409. Production Credit took the first two from Personnel but were unable to overcome Gerdes' 170-429 for the odd game.

FCA MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Harvesters	17	10	20,420
Reports	17	10	19,796
Graphic	14	13	20,187
Field Acctg.	14	13	19,628
Accounts	14	13	18,211
Examination	12	15	20,020
Short-Term	12	15	19,359
Bankers	8	19	17,587

ACTUAL

HIG	Olson	248
HIS	Dahill	634
HTG	Field Accounting	924
HTS	Harvesters	2,450

HANDICAP

HTG	Field Accounting	924
HTS	Examination	2,465

BIG THREE

Dahill	183-10
Hein	162-7
Frazee	161-12

Bankers, upon the theory that it's a long worm that has no turning, took two from Reports boys when Brownell turned in a 479-176, aided by Keith Scott's 429-166. Collins was Reports' big gun with 477, and his 209 saved the last game for the league leaders.

Harvesters' Armacost polished the groove for 511-191, and assisted by Dahill's 492-172, dropped Short-Term for three, the last by 4 pins. Only Warburton held his average for the losers with 487-169. The three wins moved the high-pinfall Harvesters to a tie with Reports for the top spot.

Accounts lost its rabbit foot and dropped the first to Graphic by one

pin, whereupon Graphic took the second handily, only to slip when Bill Holman found his spot for a 175 in the third. Maguire's 501-172 led the winners, while Yorkdale's 463-168 was high for Accounts.

Field Accounting's Ganley and Van Leer took turns with their high games to spill Examination for two, in spite of McWhirt's 515-174 and Bartlett's 529-209. Van Leer's 177 provided the margin in the first, and Ganley's 187 was in the right place to take the second. Bartlett's high 209 was just too much in the closer.

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We're happy to know that former President Swink (first president of the Club), now of Group Hospitalization in Washington, D. C., is a new subscriber to the GRAPEVINE.

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BE PREPARED

Charles failed examinations in all five subjects. He wired his mother:

"Failed everything. Prepare Dad."

His mother wired back:

"Dad prepared. Prepare yourself."

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Two of the most welcomed words in the English language
- Thank You!

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after a whirlwind courtship that lasted only two months." Two children, a boy, Louis, who is in high school, and a girl, Adele, who has just entered Brown University, her father's old Alma Mater, complete this ideal American family.

In 1927 Mr. Anthony entered the Federal service as counsel for the Federal Farm Loan Board, later becoming assistant general counsel. His appointment with this Board followed the receivership of several joint stock land banks, including one in Kansas City, to which he made several trips, still never dreaming that one day he would go there to live. In 1933 he became deputy land bank commissioner in F. C. A. serving in that capacity until 1935, at which time he became assistant general counsel of F. C. A. until 1941, when he acquired a position in the Solicitor's Office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Anthony is outstanding in personal appearance since he is tall, handsome, and broad-shouldered. Also, he has acquired that enviable silver tinged hair at the temples, which is so attractive in men. He is young, still in his forties, and can move with a quickness seldom noticed in younger men as those who have seen him sprint for the bus stop on Baltimore Avenue, in the days when gasoline was rationed, can testify.

The employees of the Farm Credit Administration join not only Mr. Anthony's many friends here in Kansas City, but also in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere, in wishing him and his family every possible joy in the continuation of a most successful career.